REVIEWED BY THE INFANTA.

THE 7TH REGIMENT MARCHES PROUDLY

BEFORE HER. CHEERS FOR THE PRINCESS FROM AN IMMENSE

THRONG OF PEOPLE-SHE VISITS THE STOCK EXCHANGE, CROSSES THE

BROOKLYN BRIDGE AND RIDES ON THE ELEVATED ROAD.

The Infanta Eulalte had her first great popular reception since her coming to New-York yesterday afternoon. It was a demonstration not on the programme, but no amount of preparation could have gained for her the greeting that she got. Fully 15,000 people crowded the Plaza at Fifty-ninth-st., with their faces turned toward a common centre, where Spanish flags covered the balcony on the second floor of the Hotel Savoy. They blackened the street two-thirds of the way across to the Plaza Hotel, extended above the New-Netherlands Hotel on the one hand and below the 7th Regiment Veteran Clubhouse on the other, and overflowed far around into the streets on either side balcony in response to their call a mighty cheer went



COLONEL APPLETON.

up, and the mass of heads was immediately frans ed into a sea of waving handkerchiefs, hats and es. The Princess bowed and smiled again and and, though accustomed as she must be to public demonstration and even adulation, there was yet a perceptible flush of pleasure on her cheeks a she turned to re-enter her apartments.

The occasion that called that crowd together was
the review by the royal party of the State's pet
military organization, the 7th Regiment. It was

the finest demonstration in which the Princess has yet figured. The setting for it was superb, the park stretching away on one hand, with its driveways, and its trees and greensward, and the avenue that is New-York's greatest thoroughfare extending southward through piles of her noblest buildings. If the re-view had been held, as proposed, in Central Park, it would have lost half its beauty and two-thirds of its impressiveness. The change of place saved the park, nd added enormously to the success of the afternoon. But the review of the 7th Regiment was by no cans all that the Princess saw and did yesterday She went to Wall Street and visited the Stock Exbefore the closing hour at noon; she visited the Equitable Building, went up into its tower and with Mr. Dunn on various meteorological jects; she sat down to brenkfast at a board spread by Equitable Life Assurance Society; she crossed the Brooklyn Bridge and examined the machinery that moves the cable, and in a special, flag-decked train she made the tour of the New-York Elevated Railread. It was a busy day for her, and though her movements were not under the guidance of the Committee of One Hundred, the experiences of the day will form an integral part of her memories

of the Nation's metropolis. Of course the Princess had chocolate and rolls yesterday morning. They seem to be as inevitable

of her visit.



MAJOR ABRAMS.

with her as the dawn of day itself, and no record of her doings is complete without the mention of them. ofayor Gilroy and Controller Myers with whom the about 10 a. m., and paid their respects to the In-When the party left the Savoy at 10:40 clock Major-General Louis Fitzgerald sat in the carriage with the Princess and Prince Antonio while Controller had preceded them to see that things were in order for their coming. The carriages went down Futh-ave, to Washington Square, through the Memorial Arch and out through Waverley Place to Broadway. They arrived at the Broad-st, entrance of the Stock Exchange at 11:30 o'clock. Vast crowds awaited them there, the roadway being kept clear with difficulty by a strong detachment of police from the OH Slip station. Within, the galleries of the exchange, which cannot hold over 300 or 400 people at the utmost, were absolutely packed, with the exception of the smaller gallery on the south side, which was reserved for the use of the royal party. Spanish and American flags decorated the entire room, and on the president's desk lay an immense bouquet of roses, which was meant as a token to the Princess from the

nembers of the Exchange.

The Infanta and her party were taken to the office of the secretary of the Exchange, George W. Ely, and there the members of the Reception Committee were presented to them. This committee consisted of Clarence S. Day, S. Tüghman, S. T. Russell, Jesse Sellgman, R. P. Doremus, A. M. Cahoone, James Weeks, John H. Jacquelin, H. E. McHarg, W. B. Dickerman and R. B. Whittemore. All the guests regis

ered their names in the visitors' book. Up to the time of the arrival of the Infanta the niness of the Exchange had continued with its usual loud clamor and its mysterious gesticulations, but the arm of General Fitzgerald, in her balcony, there was cessation of all attempts at business. The brokers applauded, cheered, and then gathered in a huddle and stared at their visitor. This was unfortunate. for the Princess had gone to see the Stock Exchange in operation. Instead, she found herself the centre

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Henry B. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Ives, General and Mrs. Fitzgerald, General Porter, Mr. Depew, James W. Tappin and George T. Wilson, who acted as master of cere-

The breakfast occupied an hour and a half, and big elevators on the north side went to the top of the building to visit the United States signal tower, where Mr. Dunn and his helpers had been waiting for two hours on the tiptoe of expectancy. Mr. Dunn met them as they reached the Weather Bureau office, and Mayor Gil-"This is Mr. Dunn, Your Highness, our weatherforecaster."

The Princess nodded, and Prince Antonio bowed when the same formula was repeated to him, and the suave Mr. Dunn bent half way to the ground as "I feel the greatest honor in receiving you up

Commander Davis and the Duke were also presented, and then Mr. Dunn led the way into the rooms where all his wonderful little instruments for telling what the weather is and what it is going to be had been polished up for the occasion. of her stay as he told it afterward. The

Infanta began by saying: "I am anxious to see how you do everything here. We have a weather bureau in Spain."

"Yes," replied Mr. Dunn: "your bureau nome times takes hold of storms when we get through with

The Infanta laughed, but retorted: "Yes, and we take good care of them, too. Now, won't you explain how the storms cross the ocean?" ten-minute talk, but Mr. Dunn did the best he could to explain the fermation of storms and how they and

The train was taken to Chatham Square station and switched to the d watown track, going to South Ferra and around the loop to the Sixth Avenue line. time made was necessarily slow, and there were



many switches and turnings on the downward journe;



Then the Princess pointed to a thermometer and a sket | The trip up Sixth-ave. whether it registered the temperature of the air in the room or outside. When told that it registered the outside temperature, she said: "Now show me how you make a weather chart."

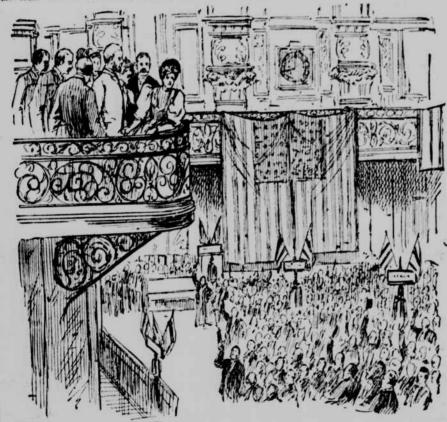
Mr. Dunn got one and explained it, and when he "If you will accept it, I will give you a chart of to-day's weather.'

The Princess said she would keep it as a souvenir building, below which the city and the harbor lay spread out like a mighty panorama before their gaze. A light fog hung over the bay, and the Princess did not at first make out the tall statue of Liberty under

A light fog hung over the bay, and the Princess did not at first make out the tail statue of Liberty under whose shadow she had passed the day before on her trip on the Dolphin. She looked about for a minute, and then said:

"There it is; there is Liberty, but where is Brook livi? I see it," she continued, quickly. "There is Governor's Island, and there is icraey (ity. You see I know the geography of your country already."

The party left the building through the same surging crowd that marked their pottoway throughout the day. As the Princess sat in her open carriage and went up Broodway she was eagerly pointed out by the throngs that followed her and p essed aimest about the carriage whole. She ware a light costume of the color of ashes of roses; her hat was a large straw one, triamed with roses, and she carried a pink slik parased. The carriage, in which with the Frincess were Prince Autorio, the Mayor and General Fitzgeraid, reached the entrance to the Brookiyn Bridge a few minutes after 2 o'clock. They drove across the great structure and out into Washingtonst. Brooklyn, to the cur micronn from which is supplied the power for the cable cars. There they were met by Mayor Boody, President Howell, of the Erook lyn Bridge, Superintendent Maxim, George W. Roebling and H. R. Van Keuren. The Princes ware alight great structure and out into Washingtonst the cable lines in motion, expressed a slight word.



VIEWING THE BULLS AND BEARS ON THE EXCHANGE.

of thanks to Mayor Boody and the firidge officials, and then, with her party, got into a Bridge car, which, then, with her party, got into a Bridge car, which, the Commander Davis, General Porter and others behind then, with her party, got into a Bridge car, which, with a special engine, was awaiting her. Mayor Boody in the mean time took a street car and went

of thanks to Mayor Boody and the fittidge officials, and then, with a bridge car, which, with a grade of lost in the turning of an hour. There was a vague and uncertain attempt to give the Princess an idea how business was conducted, and Princess an idea how business was conducted, and eight or ten brokers gethered around the readight or ten brokers gethered around the readight or ten brokers gethered around the readight of the bridge of the brid

The Princess entered the hotel, but was called out again to her ballony by the wonderful scene already described. As the police lines broke after the parade, the crowd pushed through from every direction, and their conduct two the least like the sudden concentration of storm clouds. As like the sudden concentration of storm clouds. As like throng thickened with marvellous rapidity, lines of police sought to push their way through to the front. In a moment every line of them was wedg d helplessly in the crowd. When the Princess had appeared and they had cheered her to their hear, s'content, the multitude disappeared as quickly as it had gathered.

The Infanta did not leave her hotel lass night, she has no set programme for today, though it is likely that she will attend mass at the cathedral this morning.

READ IT THEIR OWN WAY.

NOVEL DEFENCE OF THE STATE BOARD OF CANVASSERS OF 1891.

ALLEGING JUDGE PECKHAM'S DECISION TO

MOTION CALLING THE STATE BOARD TO ACCOUNT IN THE DUTCHESS COUNTY MATTER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, June 3,-I atil to-day the estensible reasons of the State Board of Canvassers for stenling a Democratic Legislature in 1891 were unknown. But to-day at Hudson, bef re Judge Edwards, the counsel of the nembers of the Board-Frank Rice, Secretary of State, John Dogart, state Engineer; Charles F. Tabor Attorney-General; Edward Wemple, Controller, and Elliott F. Danforth, State Treasurer-did put forth an excuse for that theft. In effect it was that Judge Prekham, of the Court of Appeals, wrote such an anintelligible opinion of the Osberne case that or could read it in two or three different ways, and they read it in a Democratic direction. Judge Peckham up to this time has been credited with writing lucid English.

The action in the course of which this plea of stupidity rather than knavishness was submitted for Messrs. Rice, Tabor, Bogart, Danforth and Wemple was that recently brought by John Brooks Leavitt, a Democrat, of New York, for the State Board of Canvassers to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in disobeying the order of Judge Edwards, of the supreme Court, which was renffirmed by the Court of Appeals, that the Mylod return should be rejected and the true election return from Dutchess should be considered and acted upon by the Edwards to make an argument upon his application. the State loard of Canvassers. All the members of the Board have been in Albany this week, doubtless engaged is preparing this belated defence of their action. Mr. Leavitt, after submitting a brief and affidavits is support of his motion, said in part;

You have told the State Board of Canvassers to abstain from regarding the Mylod return, to regard a true return, and to issue a certificate of election to the auc-cessful candidate for Senator. The defendants gave a etipulation that they would obey the decision of the Court of Appeas. Pending the decision of that court a new election return came into existence (the correct return, which you have desired). These defendants entered into which you have desired). These defendants entered into a consuracy to prevent that true election return from reaching them. But that conspiracy was not successful, for certified copies of the return were served on December 23, 1811, upon the Governor, Secretary of State and Controller. The true return has always been in Dutchess County and certified copies were sent to Affany.

At 1 p. m. on December 29, 1891, there were two returns before the State Board of Canvassers, one the Mylod return and the other the correct return. The Court of Appeals affirmed your order to the State Board of Canvassers for them to disregard the Mylod return, to regard the

Appeals affirmed your order to the State Board of Canvassers for them to disregard the Mylof return, to regard the certificate the term and to issue the certificate to the min who had the most votes. We show that under their own stipulation the Board of Canvassers were bound to regard the decision. The decision was read aloud. At 9 p. m. the defendant met and issued the certificate to Osborne. They never intended to obey the order of his Court. They never intended to do snything else than canvass the Mylod return, so one of the defendants' lawyers told Judge Cady. Your Hoter is made a judge of the facts. It was probable that Judge Barpard felt that the facts merited review by wither rudge, and therefore gave permission to view by mother judge, and therefore gave permission to before another judge. If you should rule that this case of contempt has no foundation you would practically say that a trit of mandanna has no force, and is illusory, for defendant could light a writ and then not regard the the decision of the highest Court greating it. This is not a preceeding with a political motive.

stake. The only belwark of the people in the lack of soldiers is the courts. Shall we have Southern returning boards in Northern States. I see revolution) in the

J. Newton Fero then made the argument doubtless prepared for him by Mesers. Rice, Tabor, Wemple, Danforth and Bogart. He argued that as the application was mate nearly one and one half years after the sileged contempt, it was open to suspiction that it was not made in good faith, but for some ulterior purpose not disclosed. He further

in the opinion that the r laters hat sufficient interest in the opinion that the rialors hat summers interest to make the application, if it had seen made, to the General Term. It will be noted that it is assumed that the matter must come up upon an uncontradicted state of facts on formal application, and that it must come before the court below in its proper branch. This was the General Term, as appears fails in Penic ex rei Derby agt. Rice, opinion by Gray, Jr., handet down at

The entire contention of the defendants is bried upon the closing language of the opinion, directing bat the orit should be modified by striking out the provisions required to be certified by the clerk of Dutchess County and, as so modified, affirmed; and as based upon this di-rection and order. I imagine it should then appear upon the record. This is an entirely different order from the one which the Court of Appeals made, and which should stand as the order of this court. The Board of Cha-vascers read this order, as modified and affirmed, as fd-

their certificate of election the said state Board of Can-vassers certify and declare that the person who appears upon the certified returns and statements made by the again the certains are stressed to the countries of Columbia. Put-nam and Dutchess, in pursuance of the statute and the order of the Court, to have received the greatest number of votes was duly elected Senator from the call XVth Schaferial District." and was abundantly justified in so doing by the opinion and by the direction of the Court of Appeals. The ground of the alleged contempt of Court therefore utterly falls, since the order of the Court

the Board of Cunvassers, who were acting in a quasjudicial capacity, was abundantly justified by the Court of Appeals in the People agt. Hasbrouca, 135 N. Y., page 531, where it is held that the Mylod return correctly stated the facts.

Frank Rice, Edward Wemple, Charles F. Tabor, John Eggart and Elliot Danforth. But their reading of the decision of the Court of Appeals' decision if hared by few persons. Furthermore, according to Mr. Flero, they left out of Judge Edwards's order, as illimied by the Court of Appeals, its most important sentence, namely, that which directed them to disregard the Mylod return. Mr. Flero and the State Board of Caniassers also strangely misread the concluding portion of the Court of Appeals' decision, written by Judgs Peckham, wherein he says:

The other ground for directing the State Canvassers to mit to canvars this return remains to be considered.

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entitled to, resulting in an apparent plurality of fourteen votes in the Se atorial district to favor of Mr. Osborne. regard to such a return. As it contained the result of

should not permit it to be canyaserd.

As to the allegations of the manner of making the return by the County Doard, the State Board could not itself inquire into them. If another return should be duly sent to the Board, properly authenticated and con-taining the result of the legal action of the Board of County Canvassers, the State Board could canvass it. We think, as a result, that the order for the writ and the writ itself should be modified by striking out provisions requiring a return to be certified by and to come from the County Cirk of Dutchess County and issued under his seal, and, as so modified, the order is

It is thus perfectly apparent that the Court of Appeals affirmed Judge Edwards's order. Judge Edwards, however, felt bound, in view of Judge Bar-nard's action, to deny Mr. Leavitt's application, con-cluding his remarks in part as follows:

The duty of the Court upon this application is very clear. I shall follow the decision of Mr. Justice Barnard, and if such decision be error, the relators have a perfect remedy. The application is denied. Mr. Leavitt will appeal from this decision to the General Term and to the Court of Appeals.

ST. LOUIS WHITEWASHED.

THE GIANTS HANDLED THE BRUSH WELL.

BALDWIN'S REMARKABLE PITCHING-BROOKLYN BOWS TO CHICAGO-OTHER GAMES.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York, 4, St. Louis 0. Baltimore 9, Louisville 1. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 5. Loston 9, Clevelant 6. Philadelp's 11, Cincianati 5. Pittsburg 9, Wissington 5,

The local followers of baseball continue to have faith The local followers of hasebast in spite of the erratic record in the powers of the Glants in spite of the erratic record being made by the team. The weather was threatening yesterday, yet 8,000 people went to the Polo Grounds to witness the game between the New-York and St. Louis teams. The Glants played a brilliant all-arcin1 game team. The Glants played a brilliant all-arcin1 game and wen with something to spare, not allowing their rivals to score a single run. The Gl New-York rivals to score a single run. players, new members of the St. Louis tears, Buckley, Glasscock and Whistier, were warmly applauded. rivals to score a single run. Baidwin pitched a remarkable game, only two hits being made off his delivery. He has now won four of the six games he has pitched for New-York, and it was not his fault that he did not win five out of the six. Buckley started in to catch for St. Louis for the first time since his recent illness, but he had to give it up in the first tuning. Petr, who took his place, had a nager the first inning. Pettz, who took his pater split, and he retired in the fourth fining, Gupson taking his place. Breleasteln is a little fell w who wind, his arm about his head in the most peculiar way. He is left-arm about his work was good enough to win the majority of games played. Wart, Fuller, Doyle, Davis, Garseotk handed, and his work was good enough to win the importing of games played. Ward, Fuller, Doyle, Davis, Glasscock and Whistice made the plays which cooked most applicate, and double play by Fuller and Conner in the eighth limiting was one of the pretty features of the game. The score:

Totals..... 0 2 24 6 4

served appliause. The Chicago men won the game by a lively raily in the seventh inning, when hits by Ritt-ridge. Ansen and Long, two bases on bal's and a two-bagger by Ryan secred four runs. The score:

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the chief cause of the Staten Island Athletic team's down-fall at Wost New-Prighten yesterlay. The Englewood men were all but hearen when the eighth inning terms nated. By a garrison finish in the last inning termi-turned apparent defeat into victory. Clun was hit hard, and especially at times when there were men on bas a. The

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| THE RECORDS. | Clubs | Won Lost Pr ct. | Won Just 31.173 people with said the National League games yesterday.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Baltimore, June 3. - The Louisville team mode its first appearance to-day before a Baltimore crowd and male a good impression, even if defeated. The weather was threatening, but despite this fact 3.583 persons saw the home train win. It was done by good batting, especially on the part of Robinson, Shindle and Kelley, who had form this cach. The "Coloneis" failed to bat McNabb, who was its crime form and atteled a belliant same. Both was in prime form and pitched a brilliant gameteams put up a fine fielding game. That "Billy" Barnie is still popular in Baltimore was demonstrated this afternoon. The Young Men's Republican Club presented Baltimore 0 2 0 0 0 3 2 0 2-9 Louisville 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Raschits—Baltimore 15, Louisville 7. Errors—Baltimore 2, Louisville 2. Batteries—McNabb and Robinson, Hemming and Grim. Umpire—Lynch.

Poston, June 3.—The Bostons and Clevelands renewed their old fight of last fall here to-day and both teams went to pieces. The fielding of both infields was poor, Long to pieces. The helding of both innels was post, being decidedly off. Beston took a good lend at the start, but when the "Seiders" began to crawl up the home team's chances of carrying off the game were dublous. Steleois outpitched his rival, but every slip that he made Nichols ontpitched his rival, but every alip that he made seemed to be fatal. The crowd was large for the day, as

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FOREIGN PORTS.

Baschits—Roston 10. Cleveland 8. Errors—Boston 7. Cleveland 6. Ratteries—Nichols and Bennett, Young and Zimmer. Umpire—Hurst.

Washington, June 3.—Pittaburg outplayed Washington at all points to-day and won rather easily. Except in the sixth inning, Killen was invincible and received faultless support, the victors playing without an error of any kind. Esper did good work, but his support was miscrable. There were no special features except Larkin's two-base drive when the bases were filled. Attendance 3.00. The score:

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